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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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THE NEW REGIMENT

From the window where I'm sitting I can
watch the hills of snow,
But I seem to see as clearly a picture I
saw nearly
Over sixty years ago—
It's a photographic memory of the White
House portico.

A tide of glittering bayonets is flowing
slowly by;
And the day, like this, is chilling, but
the winter air is filling
With shouts of courage high
From another regiment of men who volun-
teer to die.

Right yonder—there!—stood Lincoln, as
they passed him in review;
And on his deeply wrinkled face was
something sprinkled
That was like a drop of dew—
But O, what drops were falling for our
gallant boys in blue!

Beyond him, near the pillar were Nicolay
and Hay;
They were standing, then, together, and
now they have gone forever,
As we all must away;
But they're young yet in the picture that
was made for me that day.

Bareheaded was the President and bent, a
if to hear—
Not to watch the bayonets glisten, but
with half shut eyes to listen,
With a pang of pain or fear,
To the rattle of the battles that were then
so very near.

The regiment marched onward with a strong,
and steady tread,
For the spirit that imbued them was like
his who had reviewed them;
And they knew not that his head
Was bending low already o'er their wound-
ed and their dead.

The arms all marched onward, perhaps a
million men,
From year to year still tramping, with
fewer at each camping;
And those who loved them then,
Will never, save in memory, review their
ranks again.

That winter day the people all bowed at
Lincoln's side;
And altho the soul above him they still
as then, may love him,
And may keep as gems of pride
The dewdrops that he knew not of or did
not care to hide.
—William O. Stoddard, in *Independent*.

When Lincoln Visited New York

Abraham Lincoln's interest in
the tenement house children of the
City of New York—a chapter of his
career little known—is revealed by
friends of the Emancipator, who
told the story years afterward.

Lincoln came to New York on
February 25th, 1860, to fill a speak-
ing engagement at Cooper Institute
on the following Monday night, at
which time he made his famous ad-
dress, which historians say changed
American history and led a few
months later to Lincoln's nomina-
tion for President. At the Astor
House on Sunday, the 26th of Feb-
ruary, Lincoln fell in with a long-
time friend, Elihu B. Washburn, of
Illinois, later a member of Grant's
Presidential cabinet, and Washburn
suggested that if he had nothing
else to do he would like to take him
to the Five Points Mission in lower
Manhattan.

The two were received by Superin-
tendent Pease, who knew Mr.
Washburn but who did not know
Lincoln. Mr. Pease asked Mr.
Washburn to speak to the children
who were assembled as a Sunday
School that forenoon. After Wash-
burn had finished, he turned to
Lincoln and said: "Why do not you
talk to the children?" Lincoln
hesitated, saying that he never had
spoken to an assembly of children
and hardly knew what to say. Mr.
Pease suggested that these little boys
and girls were largely homeless and
had come up through great difficul-
ties. Whereupon Lincoln said that
he knew something about hardships
when he was a child.

The kindly, great man thereupon
told the children of his early log-
cabin home in Kentucky, the mov-
ing across the Ohio River into the
dense forest of Southern Indiana,
near Gentryville, while he was a
child, and of the life there until he
got to be a grown-up young man.
He told them of his going to school,
walking, with his sister, Sarah, five
miles through the woods, frequently
seeing wild animals. He told them
that their poverty and hardships
should not discourage them, that
when he was a boy he rarely if ever
had a good pair of shoes, that his
toes frequently stuck through the
ends of his shoes, exposed to the
cold and rain.

"But," said Mr. Lincoln, "I
made it a rule of my life from the
time I was a little boy to do the very
best I could and I want to tell you,
my young friends, that if you will
follow that as a rule of life, you will
be able to overcome poverty and any
other obstacle."

The children did not know until
a long time afterward that the tall,
kindly stranger was in 1861 the
President of the nation and
continued as such through the Civil
War.

A Debator and a Joker.

Young Lincoln was not only win-
ning in the days in the Jones gro-
cery store a reputation as a debator
and story teller, he was becoming
known as a kind of backwoods orator.
He could repeat with effect all the
poems and speeches in his various
school readers, he could imitate to per-
fection the wandering preachers who
came to Gentryville, and he could make
a political speech so stirring that he
drew a crowd about him every time he
mounted a stump.

The applause he won was sweet and
frequently he indulged his gifts when
he ought to have been at work—so
thought his employers and Thomas,
his father. It was trying, no doubt,
to the hard-pushed farmers, to see the
men who ought to have been cutting
grass or chopping wood, throw down
their sickles or axes to group around
a boy whenever he mounted a stump
to develop a pet theory or repeat with
variations yesterday's sermon. In his
fondness for speech-making he at-
tended all the trials of the neighborhood,
and frequently walked fifteen miles to
Boonsville to attend court.

If his struggle for both livelihood
and education was rough and hard, his
life was not without amusements.
The sports he preferred were those
which brought men together—the spell-
ing school, the husking bee, the "rais-
ing;" and of all these he was the life
by his wit, his stories, his good nature,
his doggerel verses, his practical jokes,
and by a rough kind of politeness.
Lincoln's old comrades and friends in
Indiana have left many tales of how
he "went to see the girls;" of how he
brought in the biggest bag log and
made the brightest fire; then, of how,
"sitting around" it, watching the way
the sparks flew the young folks told
their fortunes.

He helped pare apples, shell corn
and crack nuts. He took the girls to
though he was not often allowed to
take part in the spelling match, for
he one who "chose first" always chose
"Abe Lincoln," as that was equivalent
to winning, as the others knew that
"he would stand up the longest."—
The Minneapolis Journal.

Letter to Mrs. Bixby, of Boston

(This letter, framed, is hung in the
reading room of the Bodleian Library,
Oxford, England, as an illustration of
perfect English.)

I have been shown on the file of
the War Department a statement of
the Adjutant General of Massachu-
setts, that you are the mother of five
sons who have died gloriously on the
field of battle. I feel how weak and
fruitless must be any word of mine
which should attempt to beguile you
from the grief of a loss so over-
whelming; but I can not refrain
from tendering to you the conso-
lation that may be found in the thanks
of the Republic they have died to
save. I pray that our Heavenly
Father may assuage the anguish of
your bereavements, and leave only
the cherished memory of the loved
and lost, and the solemn pride that
must be yours to have laid so costly
a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

November 21, 1864

Could He Tell?

A "high" private of the Penn-
sylvania Volunteers, wounded at
Chancellorsville, was taken to
Washington. One day, as he was
becoming convalescent, a whisper
ran down the long row of cots that
the President was in the building
and would soon pass by. Instantly
every boy in blue who was able,
arose, stood erect, hands to the side,
ready to salute his Commander-in-
Chief. The Pennsylvania soldier
six feet seven inches in his stock-

ings. Lincoln was six feet four. As
the President approached the giant
towering above him, he stopped in
amazement, and casting his eyes
from head to foot, and foot to head,
as if contemplating the immense
distance from one extremity to the
other, he stood for a moment speech-
less. At length, extending his
hand, he exclaimed, "Hello, com-
rade, do you know when your feet
get cold?"

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscrip-
tions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts,
278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. A. W. Mason asked the mem-
bers of the West End, Y. M. C. A.,
on January 20th, to relieve him of
the Sunday school treasurership, and
the members very reluctantly did so,
after carefully weighing the matter.
His advancing years are telling on
him, yet he has fulfilled this position
of trust and responsibility for many
years with the utmost satisfaction, and
we regret he is compelled to relinquish
such an honorable task. Mr. Oscar
McPeake fills the gap now.

Mesdames H. W. Roberts and A. B.
McCauley were at Mrs. George Breth-
our's home on January 21st, auditing
the books of the Women's Association
of our Church. It was a very arduous
task and took the auditors until mid-
night to finish their labors. Not only
did they find the accounts correct, but
commended Mrs. Brethour for her
accurate and careful accounting.

Master Ralph, the youngest son of
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Shilton, is, at
time of writing, in the hospital, suffer-
ing from a mild attack of diphtheria,
but we sincerely hope he will be out
and around again before long. His
prompt removal to the hospital pre-
vented the Shilton residence from be-
ing put under quarantine.

Mr. Harry E. Grooms gave a very
eloquent address at our service on
January 20th, and spoke of the Biblic-
al conversation between Elisha and
Maanin that was full of interest and
helpful points. Miss Carrie Brethour
rendered "Jesus, Our Tender Shep-
herd."

A very pleasant surprise party was
passed on Mr. and Mrs. John L. Smith
at their home on January 19th. So
complete was the surprise that this
aged couple were almost driven into
hysterics by the sudden inrush of the
merrymakers, under the leadership of
Mrs. Clarence Pinder, who success-
fully staged this affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have been mar-
ried over fifty-three years, and have
sixteen grand children and one great-
grandchild. Here's wishing for them
a peaceful and calm eventide.

Mrs. J. R. Byrne was able to leave
St. John's Hospital on Major Street,
on January 21st, and at time of mail-
ing these items is resting very com-
fortably at her home on Wellesley
Street. The deaf here are overjoyed
at her return home and trust she will
soon be back with us again in her
usual smiling way.

Mr. Robert Batho, late of Hamilton,
was in this city lately, bidding old
friends good-bye, before leaving for
Vancouver, where he proposes staying
for good.

Mr. Fred Terrell continued his inter-
esting talk on "Sin," at our Epworth
League, on January 23d, telling the
good crowd how God had broken
through Satan's cordon of sin to save
us from eternal death. Mr. Terrell's
lectures are becoming more and more
interesting.

Miss Lizzie Muckle has been having
a trying time since the New Year
dawned, with a severe attack of the
grippe followed by pleurisy, that caus-
ed her friends much concern, but when
the JOURNAL representative called to
see her January 23d, she was a good
deal improved and hopes to be out
ere long.

Our Girls' Progressive Club put on
another very interesting and eventful
programme at their fortnightly gather-
ing on January 21st, under the leader-
ship of the ever-energetic Mrs. Ernest
Peterkin. First came questions on
various subjects of the Bible, to which
all were eager to answer, then followed
some very enjoyable exercises in the
gym, then closed with a delightful
lunch.

As stated in these columns recently,
that Mrs. William Fairbank was very
low with brain trouble and now she
suffers from it no more. The blessed
relief came on January 23d, when our
eternal comforter called her home.
She was formerly Miss Mabel Doyle,
dearly beloved sister of Mr. Frank
Doyle and well known among the deaf
here. Her remains were conveyed to
Tara, in Bruce County, where burial
took place on January 26th, alongside
that of her father and mother.

The Brigden Club held its regular
meeting on January 25th, but the
attendance was not gratifying, owing
to the inclement weather, but those
present enjoyed a good time, as cur-
rent events and an impromptu debate
were given. The debate, "Outside vs.
Inside," was between J. R. Byrne and
H. W. Roberts, and the former won.

WOODSTOCK WHISPERS

Mr. George Bell, late of Toronto
and Brussels, is now Linotyping on
the *Daily Sentinel Review* of this city,
having commenced his duties on Janu-
ary 9th, and we hope he will hold
down his job. He and Charles Ryan
are now working in the same office.

While on his way to conduct the
meeting in St. Thomas, on January
13th, Mr. Howard J. Lloyd, of Brant-
ford, stopped here long enough to pick
up Charlie Ryan and take him along
to the gathering and bringing him back
the way.

Quite a number of our friends in
this city have been laid up with the
"Flu" lately, but now all are "on deck"
again.

Mrs. Robert Batho, who is at
present staying with her parents in
Eastwood, four miles east of this city,
is occasionally met in town and we
have a chat with her. She will join
her husband in Vancouver, as soon as
he finds it convenient to settle there.

BRANTFORD BRIEFS

Mrs. James Goodbrand has been
taken back to the London Hospital
again, as it was found unsafe to have
her in the family in her present mental
condition.

Mr. Norman Gladow, of Hamilton,
had charge of the meeting here on
January 20th, and his address was very
interesting and well rendered. The
audience very much enjoyed this young
man's profitable address.

Much sympathy is felt for Mrs.
Joshua A. Lloyd in her recent mis-
fortune, when she fell and broke her
hand in three places. The other arm
was broken some years ago, when she
fell from a ladder. At time of writing,
she is doing nicely at the home of a
hearing daughter and we trust all will
soon be right again.

Howard J. Lloyd, accompanied by
Mrs. Frank Baumgart, motored up
and visited Mrs. James Goodbrand at
the London Detention Hospital one
Sunday lately. It is too bad she has
to part with her children and home.

Mrs. Robert Sutton recently under-
went a critical operation at the Brant-
ford General Hospital, on January
11th, but, at time of writing, is doing
fairly well.

Mr. Howard J. Lloyd, accompanied
by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baumgart,
left in Howard's Oldsmobile for St.
Thomas and picked up Charlie Ryan
at Woodstock and Eddie Fishbein at
London en route. In the "Railway
City," Mr. Lloyd conducted the first
inaugural meeting of the newly form-
ed mission in that city and his address
was very thoroughly appreciated by
the nice little crowd present. The
same bunch returned home the same
way safely, in spite of the prevailing
stormy weather. Before leaving Lon-
don, Mr. Fishbein very generously
treated these weather beaten travelers
to a hearty lunch.

Bear in mind that Mr. Fred Terrell,
of Toronto, will be here and speak
at the Y. M. C. A., on February 24th,
and as Fred is some speaker, a large
turnout should be on hand to greet
him.

SARNIA SAYINGS

Mrs. Culver B. Bowly returned to
her home in Simcoe, on January 17th,
after a sojourn here with her sister,
Mrs. Jontie Henderson, and her
mother, Mrs. Leitch, since December
21st last.

Contrary to expectations, Miss Alice
Leckie, of Detroit, and Mrs. John
Mackie, of Dresden, did not come
down to spend the Christmas holidays
with their parents here. Mr. In-
fluenza put up the bars betwixt.

Mrs. Leitch, who makes her home
with her daughter, Mrs. Jontie Hen-
derson, is keeping on fairly well,
though she suffers a little at times from
rheumatic troubles.

Mr. Culver B. Bowly, of Simcoe,
and Frank Henderson, of Talbotville,
were up and spent Christmas with their
brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs.
Jontie Henderson, at whose home there
was a very happy Christmas gathering.

Mr. Samuel Pugsley and his sister,
of Toronto, were in this city, on their
way to and from a visit to relatives
in Brigidon and neighborhood.

AURORA ANECDOTES

Mr. Charles Foster, an uncle of Mr.
Frank A. West, died at the House of
Industry at Newmarket, on January
5th, and was buried there the follow-
ing day.

Mr. Charles A. Elliott came up from
Toronto, on January 20th, and gave
two quite splendid addresses, at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A.
West, that was fully relished by those
present. Mr. Elliott also complimented
the deaf of this burg for their
brotherly unity and cordial relation-
ship in entertaining the speakers from
Toronto every month.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Corbieri set out
for St. Catherine's a few days before
Christmas, with happy visions of
spending the Yuletide recess very
pleasantly with their nephew and niece,
but had hardly gone when a telegram
came flashing over the wires with the
sad news that Mrs. Corbieri's aged
mother had passed from this scene for
all time on December 23d. With
downcast hearts, Mr. and Mrs. Cor-
bieri retrieved their way, and hasten-
ed back to Flesherton to attend the
funeral on December 26th. They
have our deepest sympathy.

KITCHENER-WATERLOO

Mrs. John A. Moynihan, who has
had a severe spell of sickness, first
brought on by an attack of influenza,
then a relapse following a temporary
recovery, is now much brighter and
cheerful at time of writing. During
her illness she was carefully at-
tended to by her husband, her daughter,
Beverly and Miss Viola Johnston, a
clever and industrious young maiden,
who graduated from the Belleville
school, a few years back.

We regret to say that Mrs. Allan
Nahrgang is slowly going down, and
all hopes of her recovery are fast fa-
ding. We feel very sorry for her hus-
band, who visits the hospital daily to
cheer her up. Their three hearing
children have been taken over by rela-
tives, while the two deaf sons are at
the Belleville school.

Several months ago, Mrs. Thomas
S. Williams decided to send for and
adopt her fourteen-year-old niece, Min-
nie Roberts, who was then a ward of
a children's shelter in Montreal, where
she had been placed after the death
of her parents in Ireland. Since her
arrival here she has readily acquired
our mode of conversation, both in the
alphabets and the signs, that she is
now an expert in their use and her
aunt, Mrs. Williams, who is a sister
of her late mother, has found Minnie,
a God-sent blessing in many ways,
such as a clever housekeeper, a guard-
ian of her children and an interpreter
when occasion demands.

Miss Olive Johnston, sister of Miss
Viola Johnston, was happily united in
marriage on December 19th, to Mr.
Frederick Carter, of Galt, and this
happy couple are now pleasantly do-
micated in Oshawa under a plethora of
the wishes of all their friends.

Mr. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto,
was the speaker at our service here
on January 20th, and gave a fine
sermon.

LA COMBE LINES

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Orser, of Tris-
tram, Alberta, are doing very well on
their large farm and greatly enjoy the
JOURNAL.

Mr. Bert Pillsbury, formerly of
Nebraska, across the line, is doing
fairly well in the papering and painting
business in and around this town.
He has received sufficient orders to
keep him busy this winter.

Mr. Melvin Cole, formerly of Clin-
ton, Ont., and Mr. Evans Davey went
up north last summer to try to locate
homesteads in the Peace River valley,
but after surveying the country up
there decided that the home pastures
are just as rosy so are back again.
Mr. Davey is now driving a truck

in Calgary. Both boys are graduates
of the Belleville school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDougall,
former graduates of the Winnipeg
school, are keeping abreast of the times
on their big farm near Granum,
Alberta, south of Calgary. They un-
fortunately lost their two-year-old
child last October, but their other two
boys are doing fine.

Mr. Alex. D. Swanson, who is well
known to hundreds of his Belleville
schoolmates in the east, shipped two
carloads of wheat, but it did not grade
as high as was hoped for. His "Frau"
and eighteen-month-old baby boy are
doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, who are
Gallaudet College graduates, have
gone into a lifework farming at Cay-
ley, Alberta, and are prospering.
They sport about in a swell car.

Mr. A. D. Swanson would like to
engage a strong fellow, who could man-
age a five or six team on a plow, from
the first of April to the first of
November. He must be a willing
worker and a farm boy is preferable.
State terms wanted. Apply to A. D.
Swanson, La Combe, Alberta.

The father and a brother of Mr.
A. D. Swanson, of this town, have
been over on Bonnie Scotland since
last May, but are expected home this
Spring.

Many of the deaf would like to know
who Mrs. Swanson is. Well she is
an old-fashioned girl who shuns all
expensive luxuries, but dislikes to milk
cows, which is her chief failing. She
lost her hearing when four years old,
but went to a nearby village school.
She hardly knew the signs until she
married Mr. Swanson, then rapidly
acquired them. She is a clever work-
er at everything and Mr. Swanson says
that he landed a "peach" and is glad
he was cheeky enough to marry her.
We wish for them a happy and pros-
perous career.

VICTORIA, B. C., VERDICTS

It is very gratifying to know that
the mother of Mr. George P. Riley,
who underwent a very serious opera-
tion lately, is out and improving very
well, and we trust there is a long
and bright future ahead for her.

Mr. Robert Batho, who left Van-
couver some months ago, for the east,
could not find remuneration to his lik-
ing down that way, so has again re-
turned to this coast.

One of the most enthusiastic devo-
tees of the steel blades among the
young set is Miss Kathleen Riley, only
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P.
Riley, and since her parents gave her
a pair of skates for Christmas she has
been making many a trip to the
arena which is hardly two blocks from
her home. Some day she may become
a second "Leila Brooks."

GENERAL GLEANINGS

The reporter sent Mr. and Mrs.
Horatio N. Trenholme, of Port Elgin,
N. B., a sample copy of the JOURNAL,
and a few days received their sub-
scription, with the remark that this
paper caught their fancy.

In a letter from Mr. Robert Brack-
enborough, of Depot Harbor, comes
a very interesting bit of news that con-
cerns a few of our old friends as well
as himself, but as this is a lengthy
batch of news, his item will go in your
next issue.

Our warmest congratulations are ex-
tended to Mr. and Mrs. William A.
Renner, of New York, on the arrival
of their first offspring, a bouncing
little boy, who will smile to the an-
swer of Robert Richard Renner and he first
smiled to this world on January 22d
last. Many of Mr. Renner's deaf
friends over here will remember his
pleasant visit two years ago, and hope
he will soon come again, plus his pretty
wife and little "Bob." Here's to you,
old boy.

The Government of Saskatchewan has
now appropriated the sum of \$300,000,
for the erection of a school for the
deaf of that province, and the con-
struction of the building will soon com-
mence. Credit is due our young
and broad-minded friend, Mr. Rupert
Williams, of Saskatoon, for engineer-
ing the worthy project, for it was he
who started the agitation that around
the people and the government to the
serious need of such a school. Mr.
Williams is a man who is possessed of
great ideas of the future and this great
undertaking is one that has come into
a reality. The writer forecasts that

Mr. Williams may become one of the
new school's first officials.

Everybody makes a blunder now
and then and, in your issue of January
17th, two little errors got in your
columns. One referred to Mrs. Alice
Whealy when it should have been Mrs.
Alice Wheeler, and the other should
have been Miss Beverly Moynihan
instead of "Mrs." However, Beverly
got a few advance congratulations
from some who swallowed the pill.

Miss Helen A. Middleton and Miss
Sylvia Caswell, of Niagara Falls, en-
joyed a delightful trip to St. David's
on January 20th.

We deeply sympathize with Mrs.
James Green, of Chesley, upon the
death, on January 13th, of her beloved
father, Mr. Henry Barker, who peace-
fully passed away at Neidpath, Sask.,
in his seventieth year. The deceased
came from Thirsk, Yorkshire, Eng-
land, with his bride to Toronto, where
they lived for some time, then moved
to Sault Ste Marie, where they made
good till 1912, when they with their
family moved west and settled in Neid-
path, Sask., where they took up farm-
ing till his death. Dying so far away
and never to see him again, was a
cutting blow to Mrs. Green's heart.

And still they come in—this week's
subscriptions come from Mrs. Ida C.
Robertson, of Preston, George P. Riley,
of Victoria, B. C., Horatio N. Tren-
holme, of Port Elgin, N. B., Fernand
J. La Brie, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.
(two years), and Robert Bracken-
borough, of Depot Harbor.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

Vancouver, Wash.

During the Christmas holidays,
Prof. W. S. Hunter invited his former
pupils, Harold Arnlsen and the writer,
to stay at Lake Sutherland, about
seventeen miles from Port Angeles.
They remained there more than five
days. There they had a fine vacation.
While they were on top of a
mountain with some companions, was
cougars, too, but they do not harm
The people say there are many wild
cats in the mountains there and some
any one.

The Sol Duc River, where Prof. W.
S. Hunter fished most of the time, is a
heard a wild cat in the bushes nearby.
beautiful river. Its waters are clear
all the time and so cold that Mr. Hun-
ter could hardly stand wading in it.

All returned to Vancouver the
31st of last month. It was very kind
and thoughtful of Mr. Hunter to give
the boys such an enjoyable outing and
they are very grateful to him.

We rejoice with Mr. and Mrs. Hun-
ter in the happiness that have come to
them—a baby boy, weighing six and
one half pounds.

We were very sorry to hear that Mr.
Samuel Abrahamson, of Seattle, under-
went an operation for appendicitis
recently. We hope that he will soon
get well again. Our heartiest good
wishes go out to him.

The deaf school basketball team
played a game of basketball against
the Mill Plain High School hearing
boys at the State School, on January
11th. Our W. S. D. team won by the
score of 48 to 29.

Jensen and Cookson, of the W. S. D.,
had the range of the basket and be-
tween them dropped in thirty points.

Our W. S. D. team looked exception-
ally strong against the Mill Plain boys.
The hearing boys were outclassed
against a more experienced and faster
quintet.

The Washington High School boys
team came down here to play against
our W. S. D. team in our gymnasium
on January 18th. We won by the
score of 42 to 26.

Jensen, Cookson and Mayes named
"the three scoring musketeers" by a
town paper, lived up to their reputa-
tion and made baskets from all parts
of the floor.

The W. S. D. team has a good
chance for the Clarke-Skamania
Country championship now, for Was-
hougal is considered one of the strong-
est teams in the league.

Pacific Northwest Services for the Deaf

REV. OLOF HANSON, Missionary
Seattle, First and Third Sunday at St. Mark's
Tacoma, March 10, Christ Church.
Seattle, March 24, Confirmation.
Vancouver, March 31, St. Luke's.
Portland, March 31, St. Stephen's.
Vancouver, April 28, Confirmation.

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 7, 1929

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year,\$2.00
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CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,

Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

THERE is not one of the scampering boys of school days who has not heard repeated the story of Abraham Lincoln. In every land his name and fame is known. His was a wonderful life, with a sad, sad ending. Beginning as a child of poverty, living throughout his boyhood in a log cabin, deprived of all the comforts which are now universally enjoyed, with scant educational facilities within his grasp, he became a clever lawyer, a convincing debater, a political power, and finally President of the United States.

Over and over again numberless writers have recounted how he educated himself before an open fireplace with the aid of charred wood to write with and the bowl or back of a shovel upon which to shape the letters and words which were the basis of his early knowledge. He walked miles to borrow or buy a book to broaden his mind and to help along his education.

Abraham Lincoln became "one of nature's masterful great men." And as an example of accomplishments under almost impossible circumstances, he has been, and always will be, an inspiration to succeeding generations of youth.

He was a martyr to his country; for his struggles and hardships did not bring him the luxury and emolument that most men crave. He lived his life for others and for others died. In his exalted station he became "a man of sorrows," made so by the struggle between North and South. He was so humane that he grieved for the losses of friend and enemy alike. But over all he was unswervingly loyal to his country.

He was shot by an actor at Ford's Theatre in Washington, on the fourteenth of April, and died on the fifteenth, in the year 1865. Many generations of the pupils of the New York (Famwood) Institution have been thrilled by the fact that one of the members of the Board of Directors, Dr. Charles A. Leale, was the physician who brought to bear all that medical skill could accomplish to save Lincoln's life. He held the pulse of the dying President until the fluttering heart had ceased to beat. Dr. Leale is still living, but has recently had his resignation reluctantly accepted and been honored with the title of Director Emeritus.

Abraham Lincoln will always rank among the immortals of American history, by reason of his unexampled career and remarkable accomplishment of solidifying the Union of States. He will always be famed throughout the world for his great speech at the dedication of the national cemetery at Gettysburg, Pa. He delivered with touching earnestness a brief speech that has been pronounced "a literary gem"—not by American critics only, but by men of letters throughout the civilized world. His fiat has gone forth that the United States of America, "a government of the people, for the people, by the people, shall not perish from the earth."

OMAHA

If you think you have too much to worry about, "listen" to this: Helen Rowland, a feature writer in the daily papers, says she earnestly hopes for a great invention, "that will deaden the sound of radios shrieking, taxicabs honking, jazz bands beating, motor trucks rumbling, airplanes zooming, rivets hammering, megaphones roaring, and above all the sound of the human voice. Something that will shut out a world that is too full of talk. That will be the next great invention, to make the world safe for tympanums."

Mrs. J. Schuyler Long entertained the Midwest Owls, at the Chieftain Hotel in Council Bluffs, on Saturday afternoon, January 19th. After a short business meeting, Bridge was played, with Mrs. Emma Seely and Mrs. John Marty the prize winners. A delicious four-course dinner was served in the main dining-room. It was one of the most enjoyable parties of the season, albeit the weather was unusually cold.

Emil Hladik and Emil Hendrickson were injured by a hit-and-run driver in front of Mr. Hladik's garage, in South Omaha, on the evening of January 21st. They were trying to start Hladik's car and the Dodge coupe passed over his body, seriously injuring him. He was rushed to a local hospital, where he will be confined for at least two weeks. Mr. Hendrickson escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

The Fontenelle Literary Society gave an interesting program, at its meeting on January 19th, with the vice-president, Mrs. Emma Seely, in the chair. Treasurer Eugene Fry reported a balance of \$104 in the treasury, and on motion of Robert Mullin, it was decided to give the Nebraska Association twenty-five dollars to help with its fight on the Constitutional Amendment. Mrs. Edwin M. Hazel was chairman of the evening. Riley Anthony related a couple of humorous stories, and Edwin M. Hazel explained some current events. Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship told about the famous painting, "The Gleams," Mrs. Seely told about the trouble in South America; and Miss Della Page recited a poem, "The Spider and the Fly," in an entertaining manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Anderson were victims of the flu while visiting with Mrs. Anderson's folks at Oakland, Neb., during the holiday vacation. It was Mrs. Anderson's second attack inside of a month.

Mr. Eugene McConnell is now living at the Iowa School. His mother has gone to Santa Fe, New Mexico, to live with her daughter. She had been under the weather for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cody, of Cheney, Neb., have a daughter in their home since New Year's Day. Mrs. Cody was Miss Stacia Kuta, a teacher at the N. S. D. for several years. This is their third child.

Mrs. John H. Roennfeldt received a Packard sedan car from her husband, a hearing man, for a Christmas gift.

Rev. Rutherford held services for the deaf of Omaha and Council Bluffs on December 16th. Rev. Homer E. Grace, of Denver, was in Omaha Sunday, January 27th, where he held services at Trinity Cathedral.

Omaha Division, No. 32, held its regular meeting Saturday evening, January 12th. The installation of officers was carried out, followed by the initiation of Brothers Dale Paden, Emil Hendrickson, Albert Kloppling and George McKennan. As at previous Omaha initiations, it was a gala night, full of thrills, bumps, bangs and what not. Old "Billy Goat" was fed till he was a sturdy, unruly gent. The initiation committee, T. Scott Cuscaden, Chas. Falk, Riley Anthony and Edwin Hazel, deserve due credit for their excellent work. Once more, Brother Cuscaden was a master initiator. The four novices left that night with memories that will forever linger in their minds. The Division voted to give fifteen dollars to the Nebraska Association. There will be a Grand Mask Ball at the Nebraska School Auditorium, Saturday night, February 23d.

The N. S. D. has a strong, fast basketball team this season. They came out ahead in the Nebraska-Iowa school game on January 11th. The score was 19 to 10. The N. S. D. Reserves also beat the Hawks, 12 to 11. The N. S. D. won its seventh straight game of the season, by defeating the Ashland team at Ashland High School on January 18th, by 37 to 17. They defeated Valley on January 23d, at the N. S. D., by 21 to 19. The coach, Nick Peterson, has a right to be proud of his boys, especially Captain R. Pettit. A return game will be played with the Iowa School team, in the Nebraska school gym, on February 1st. The Hawks are badly crippled, as two of their best players did not return to school after Christmas vacation, and another is out of the game for the present.

A bill has been introduced in the legislature abolishing the offices of Regents of the State University, and creating a board of education of

seven members. The Board of Control still fixes appropriations for the N. S. D. for 1929. \$40,000 was allowed for new power plant and \$10,000 for repairs. In a recent issue of the Omaha World Herald the city fire inspector was quoted as saying that the N. S. D. is a dangerous firetrap, and some of the buildings are in very bad condition.

George Revers is working as a linotype operator in Lincoln, as he was dissatisfied with the irregular hours at his former job here. He has the good wishes of his many Omaha friends, who miss him.

Eugene Fry, Omaha's erstwhile flapper-entertainer, was "stepping out" on the night of January 24th. The weather was dreadfully cold, about five below zero, and his faithful car refused to take him home, causing him a lot of misery. Strange words filled the air, and he finally got to his roost after 2 A.M. "Never again," he says, "with that car in a blizzard." Just suppose it had been full of his lady friends, now wouldn't that be worse.

Mrs. Frank A. Lessley, of Denver, stopped in Omaha on her way back home after visiting her daughter in Chicago. She was a guest of the Treukes and Hazels. The latter gave a party in her honor. She visited the Nebraska and Iowa schools and met quite a number of the local deaf.

HAL AND MEL

Learning the Linotype

Your last issue had an advertisement of a "Linotype School for the Deaf." It has a three-month course on linotype and intertype, at ten dollars weekly tuition—payable in advance—all students to be qualified hand-compositors.

Far be it from our old Uncle Jimmie to throw cold water on aspiring young silents, seeking to better themselves in the world. We all admire grit and gumption, progress and push. But if those lads think they will find a sudden "Open Sesame" to Ali Baba's treasure, they have another think coming.

For the high wages since the war have resulted in our printing industry becoming over-manned. The Union is preparing to gradually inaugurate the five-day week, to take care of the unemployed. Constant introduction of machinery has prevented additions to large forces proportionate to turnover.

And the latest invention is the "teletypewriter"—a sort of "robot" in the industry.

The invention—perfected and developed by the Morkrum-Klein-schmidt Company of Chicago, will put many linotype operators out of work. It is a device by which type, set on the machine in one office, automatically sets the same string on machines in other cities, doing away with the operators entirely.

The career of the "linotype student" after graduation is a long and discouraging tour of the "tank-towns" at small wages—for the requisite speed to operate at deadline of 4,500 ems per hour, comes only with long practice. You can learn in a few weeks, the same as you can learn the finger alphabet in a few minutes. But it takes practice to spell or read the fingers readily.

And the Union does not encourage non-printer "ops" to join these days—having all it can do to find work for those already on the roster. And without a Union card, securing work in the large cities (where the big money is), is a difficult assignment.

Still, some of us make big money. In Chicago, for instance, the scale for newspaper printers is \$63 and \$68, day and night, 45 hours; job scale is \$55 days of 44 hours, and \$58 nights of 40 hours. Chicago printers have earned as high as \$124 per week with overtime. This is partially offset by lay-offs in the dull summer months—we call it "phanlaxing" or laying-off a few men each day in rotation.

Some deaf printers, I have seen are pitiful incompetents—it was a crime for them to ever attempt the trade. Still others can hold their own with any, and their records in large shops mean a fair trial to every deaf man who "slips in" on the board. After all, it isn't so much one's deafness, as one's innate ability.

So if your ambitious readers won't buck the game, good luck. But don't let anyone tell you—or them—the linotype line is a sure-fire gold mine.

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

New Jersey

Bernard Doyle recently gave a farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Lynch of Elizabeth, N. J., at his residence in Hillside, N. J. The couple received a handsome traveling bag and a few other presents. They will move to Detroit, Mich., in a few days.

Games of the mirth-provoking variety and dancing were indulged in. A midnight supper concluded the party. A delightful time was enjoyed by every one present.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Dayson, of Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Schmidt, of Rahway; Misses Sarah Goodstein, Helen Lynch and Grace Harnett, all of Elizabeth, and Bernard Doyle of Hillside.

BUFFALO

Anyone interested in the 1930 N. A. D. convention, and desiring information and free literature should write to Charles N. Snyder, Secretary-Publicity, 58 Harrison Ave., Lockport, N. Y.

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In the December issue of *The Frat*, Editor Gibson takes a gentle dig at those deafs, the queer sort, that imagine they have a superiority complex about them and go and insure with hearing companies.

Rev. H. C. Merrill, of Syracuse, stopped in to see Charles Snyder at Lockport, January 7th, en route to Buffalo, where the next day he picked up the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, of Niagara Falls, and saw that he reached the Rome school safely.

Joseph Salazzo, the only deaf master barber in town, is going to move his establishment to 188 Rhode Island Street, a few doors from his old place, which was burned down this fall. He wisely deemed it best to locate in the same neighborhood, where he had built up a thrifty trade.

Allan Dunham, the big egg and butter man of Arcade, is beginning to cash heavily on his chickens—you surprise me—I am referring to the feathered kind that dole out hen fruit. He is sending them by parcel post to friends in town and to the commission men.

January 5th, Buffalo Division, No. 40, installed the newly-elected officers as follows: President, William Smith; Vice President, Daniel Coughlin; Secretary, Frank Krahling; Treasurer, Eric L. Molin; Sergeant-at-Arms, Henry Zink; Director, W. Elmer Davis; Trustees, John A. Ryan, Chairman, F. Nowak and I. Wanat.

As usual, affairs are in capable hands and a successful administration is assured. President Smith appointed James Coughlin as chairman to have charge of a forthcoming social or picnic, under auspices of the local N. A. D. committee. Mr. Coughlin has relinquished his position as treasurer and deputy for No. 40, after a faithful service of five terms. A vote of appreciation was given him.

January 11th, the Silent Athletic Association elected the following officers for the current year: President, Clement O'Connor; Vice-President, Eric L. Molin; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank H. Krahling; Trustees, C. O'Connor, Chairman, J. A. Ryan and L. Wanat. President O'Connor designated Mr. Frank H. Krahling as chairman in charge of a coming social for the benefit of the local N. A. D. committee war chest.

Buffalo is serving notice to the world that she succeeds in all undertakings, and goes through with them in a gratifying manner that leaves no doubt as to her good intentions, and is bound to go over the top.

Miss Eleanor Atwater, of Lockport, has the sincere sympathy of all in the death of her sister, Mrs. Delancey Hall, of West Orange, N. J., which occurred on January 14th. Mrs. Hall was married only last April, and was known to many deaf, and her lovable ways endeared her to all. The burial took place in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Buffalo, and was largely attended.

The other day the newspapers carried announcement of the death of Caspar Whitney, in New York, who at one time had charge of the sports column in *Harper's Weekly*, about 1900, when Gallaudet was setting the South afire with its great team. In that year they defeated the mighty University of Virginia, 13 to 7, the first and only time that trick had been accomplished, and also humbled Georgetown University and others, besides copping the title in a league, comprising colleges in Maryland and the District of Columbia. In fact, during the league's existence of two or three years, Gallaudet copped the title each time and it grew so monotonous that it disbanded, and in its last season still owed Gallaudet another pennant emblematic of the championship, which they could never collect.

The league, as far as I can recall, consisted, besides Gallaudet, Maryland Agricultural College, now the University of Maryland, John Hopkins University and Western. Regular giants in these days, the heaviest being Wheeler, now principal at Hartford School, about 230 lbs.; Jones, of Virginia, coming next with 215; Waters of Missouri at 200 at full; Andree, of Michigan, 200 at half, and 180 for Rosson, of Tennessee, at the other half. The lightest man, Carrell, of Iowa, about 125 at quarter, a great field general. Probably I would not be safe to say that it was the greatest team ever representing Gallaudet, knowing full well that a storm of protest would arise, but at the same time comparisons are odious.

For one thing, it must be remembered that those were the days of mass plays and the forward pass was not known. Caspar Whitney was so much impressed with Gallaudet's remarkable record, that he requested

a write-up and group photo of the team, which appeared in *Harper's Weekly* of that day. And even then Gallaudet's fame traveled further. The great Yale team, with such men in its lineup as Frank Hinkey and Heffelfinger, invited them to come to New Haven. But that is as far as they got, for the Faculty came out flatfooted against it.

On January 9th, the Kicuwa Club held an enjoyable gathering in the lobby of Shea's Buffalo, for it was theatre night for the club members and also a surprise party for one of the fair members, Miss Eleanor Atwater, who was presented with a pair of silk stockings and a party handkerchief. After the show all repaired to Laube's Old Spain, where a delightful luncheon was enjoyed. Everyone had a good time and returned home in high spirits and voting the occasion one of the most enjoyable.

Miss Charlotte Schwagler, of Ebenezer, N. Y., entertained a number of friends at a bridge party, January 17th. The prize was won by Miss Agnes Palmgren. Among those present at this delightful affair were Mrs. Albert Ode, Mrs. Walter Carl, Miss Catherine Lehmann, Mrs. B. Goldstein and Miss Agnes Palmgren. The next bridge party will be held at the home of Miss Catherine Lehmann at some future date.

Miss Iva Ford, of La Salle; Miss Louisa Dreitenbach, of North Tonawanda; Miss Martha Wells, of Batavia; and Miss Agnes Palmgren spent the previous week-end in Rochester, and incidentally taking in the Masquerade given by N. F. S. D., No. 52. They report a most enjoyable time with their Rochester friends.

The Local Committee of the National Association of the Deaf, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Haenszel, Friday evening, January 25th. After the business session refreshments were served.

Hughie Hogan, Secretary of the Elks Lodge at Ithaca, N. Y., and brother of our Robert Hogan, died on December 3d, and burial took place at Binghamton. Bob was unable to attend the funeral, being confined to his house with pneumonia, and also an attack of the "flu," but recently returned to his work. When his contract with his employer expires, he will consider offers from Michigan, Ohio and Illinois.

CHARLES N. SNYDER.

Binghamton, N. Y.

The Silent Workers Club, of Johnson City, gave a surprise birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hutton recently, in honor of Mr. Frederick H. King, the occasion being his seventy-fourth birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elery Race, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Garbett, Sr., and youngest son, Mr. and Mrs. William Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Austin, daughter and son, Mrs. Sarah Austin, Mrs. Matilda Brown, Miss Mary Rought, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and daughter, of Endicott, N. Y., and Mrs. Frederick H. King.

The members of Silent Workers Club was delightful and afforded entertainment for those attending the luncheon party and also interested in playing "Rook."

Mr. Frederick H. King is widely known in the pioneer shoe factory and has been in the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Co's employ for the forty years. Most of his career is sorter at the pioneer shoe factory being called "Mother" of shoe factory circles. He is a graduate of Fanwood School of New York City.

Mrs. William Anderson gave a progressive dinner recently, preceding the social hour by the Silent Workers Club at Johnson City Methodist Church, on January 24th. The hostess: Mrs. Elery Race, Mrs. Smith Austin and Mrs. Lewis Corbett, Sr. The guests were the members of the Silent Workers Club and friends.

An illustrated history lecture will be given by Rev. Mr. M. Koehler of Scranton, Pa., at Johnson City Methodist Church on February 14th.

Mr. Albert Garbett came down to Binghamton, N. Y., to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Garbett and family, from the Rome school. We are sorry to report the illness of Mr. Albert Garbett with an attack of appendicitis at the Rome school. An operation was performed. We sincerely trust this operation will greatly benefit him.

The many friends of Mrs. Elery Race are sorry to hear that she was slightly ill, but are hoping for her speedy recovery.

Rev. Mr. John H. Kent, of New York City, dropped into Binghamton, N. Y., last October, to greet old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. King and Mrs. Samuel Hutton, leaving early next morning for Scranton, Pa., after transacting some business here.

The daily press of last Saturday contained an account of the killing of a youth named Charles McCarty, who was caught trying to steal pigeons from the roof of the Goodman Carting Corporation Garage, 164 West 55th Street, by two men, one of whom was John Broderick, a deaf-mute laborer, who lives at 625 West 51st Street, with the other man whose name is Alfred Scott. Both men have been arrested and locked up at the West 47th Street Station on a charge of homicide.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

An attendance of over 125 people was at the entertainment given at St. Ann's Church, by the Building Fund Committee on Saturday evening, February 2d. There were four one-act playlets, that were enjoyable and interesting. Below is the program:

GETTING RID OF GRANDPA

Grandpa Snipp Wm. G. Jones
Her daughter Louis Radlein
Mrs. Snipp, Jr. Florence Murchie
Landlord Arne Olsen
Maid Dorothy Jackson

CHANGING EMMA'S MIND

Anges Palmer Nettie Miller
Her daughter Ethel Brenneisen
Cousin Emma from Tanfont Alice E. Judge

AUNT ABIGAIL'S BOMB

Abigail Mills Mrs. B. Braddock
Samantha Mills Anna M. Klaus
Alice Perkins Florence Murchie

SLEEP-WALKING SCENE FROM ACT V OF MACBETH

Lady Macbeth Mrs. Johanna McClusky

Miss Anna Klaus was chairman of the affair. Refreshments arranged by Mrs. J. H. Kent, assisted by members, were on sale. The Building Fund Committee consists of Edwin A. Hodgson, Chairman; Alice E. Judge, Vice-President; Charles Wiemuth, Secretary; Dr. Edwin W. Nies, Treasurer.

At the last business meeting of the Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D., there were present, besides 148 members, a host of visitors from other Divisions.

The surprise of the evening, however, was the presence of President Bro. Gibson, who later was invited to the platform, and gave a fine talk of his trip to Washington, D. C.

A special election of officers for 1929, was also held at this meeting, and resulted in the following choice: President, Bro. H. J. Goldberg; Vice-President, Bro. Louis Baker; Secretary, Bro. Benjamin Friedwald; Treasurer, Bro. Joseph Gabriel; Director, Bro. Paul Di Anno; Sergeant-at-Arms Bro. M. Neufeld; Trustee, Bro. J. Sheehan.

The Brooklyn Division, No. 23, will celebrate its twentieth anniversary with a banquet at the Half Moon Hotel, on March 16th. This hotel is on the Coney Island boardwalk. Bro. Paul Di Anno is chairman of the Arrangement Committee.

Sunday, February 3d, marked the opening of the bowling season for the Bronx Silent Bowling Association on the alleys of Ebling's Casino, at East 156th Street and St. Ann's Avenue. There were about seventy-five present, and for an opening night it was quite lively with the balls and pins moving almost continually.

The association has engaged these alleys for every Sunday from 3 to 8 p.m., and are to be strictly private for the use of the deaf and their friends. All who care to come are welcome.

Those present last Sunday and holding the highest points were: Davis, 166; Blake 150; and Martin, 149.

The officers of the Bronx Silent Bowling Association are: President, Matthew Blake; Vice-President, Albert Lazar; Treasurer, Edward P. Bonvillian; Secretary and Publicity, Jack Ebin.

Ray Lincoln Ellis, of Cortland, N. Y., passed away Thursday morning, January 31st, after being seriously ill for some months. He had been in poor health for several years, but refused to give up until last spring.

He was born in Preble, N. Y., January 1, 1864, and left a wife, who was Louise Pugh, and a son and daughter.

The funeral was on Saturday afternoon, February 2d, in the family home in Cortland, the Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, of Syracuse, officiating.

Elmer E. Hanan, of Washington, D. C., the sculptor, who was awarded the contract to make the De l'Epee Statue, who, while at his work in this city, fell ill, and was in Vincent Hospital, with pleurisy, has been discharged as cured, as he only contracted a mild cold. We chronicle this as several inquiries have been made concerning his illness.

After the meeting of the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, an interesting lecture will be given by Mr. Funk, at the H. E. S. Building at Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn, N. Y. Admission fifteen cents to the members; twenty-five to the non-members.

Adolph Pfeiffer writes: "The date of my departure for Los Angeles is February 7th, Thursday, by the Lake Shore Limited and from Chicago on 'The Chief' over the Santa Fe route to Los Angeles. Will return the first week in May, stopping at some of the towns en route to New York."

Mrs. Frederick Parker, (nee Helen Atkins, of St. Petersburg, Fla.,) spent three days at Washington, D. C., as the guest of Miss Gergette Duvall, a student at Gallaudet, who took her through Kendall Green.

Mrs. Parker visited the Capitol and most all the other places of interest, and returned back to New York all the way in a large sight-seeing bus.

A "House-Warming" party was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Kamint, of Brooklyn, N. Y., last week. About twenty-two friends were invited and had an enjoyable time. Beautiful gifts were presented, which were just what were needed for the house. A dainty repast a la buffet was served. The party was arranged by Mrs. Seltzer and Mrs. Eber.

After living in the Harlem district for many years the Ben Wolf family have rented an apartment in the Bronx.

Mr. Keith Morris with his wife, sails on the Corunna, for Havana, Cuba, this week. It is not known how long they are to remain there.

CHICAGO

Chicago Division No. 1 held a "500" and bunco party at the Capitol Building, Saturday, January 26th. The attendance was not as large as that of the last month. About thirty-five tables were in play. The club will repeat it at the same hall, Saturday, February 23d, with Mr. Damen as chairman.

Mrs. J. Favorite was happily surprised last Saturday, when a number of friends and relatives gathered at her home to remind her that it was her birthday. Many tokens of love and esteem, in the way of presents, were left to remind her of the happy occasion.

Fred Sibitzky occupied the pulpit at Rev. Flick's church, Sunday, January 27th, during the absence of the pastor, who was on a preaching tour to Springfield, Ill., at 11 A.M. on the same day, and then Jacksonville, Ill., at 7:30 P.M.

Chicago Division No. 106 will give a movie entertainment at the M. E. Mission, for the benefit of the Home for Aged Deaf, Saturday, February 16th, with Robert Blair as chairman. Admission, thirty-five cents at the door.

The Pas-a-Pas Club held an "open house" at the club room, with a fair attendance, Saturday, January 26th. The club will have a "500" and bunco party at the same room Saturday, February 9th.

Mrs. Constance H. Elmer preached at the M. E. Mission Sunday, January 27th, in the absence of her father, Rev. Hasenstab, who was in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Olive Larson, nee Bathurst, has recovered from an injury to her arm, which has confined her to her home for some time, as the result of slipping and falling on an ice-coated sidewalk near her home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy were invited by his employer to attend a banquet at his home, with some of his employees, Saturday, evening, January 26th.

Rev. Flick and his wife are up and around again, after they have been kept prisoners at their home by influenza for some time.

Father Joe O'Brien has mailed out cards to every Catholic deaf to attend a first grand bazaar, in the Ephpheta club house, February 8th, 9th and 10th. A buffet lunch will be served Saturday evening, February 9th, at 5:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Louis Huff has recuperated from a siege of "flu," which has kept her in bed for some time.

Mr. Sibitzky got out the *Silent Churchman* this week, after he had recovered fully from an attack of "flu."

The Lutheran Church for the deaf was the scene of a "500" and bunco party, Saturday, January 26th. The guests passed a social evening in playing games for prizes.

The carpenters made new shelves and other improvements in the kitchen in Rev. Flick's church.

Frank Drapelay, hailing from Oregon, is in this city in search of a job.

Mrs. Julia Rode returned to Denver, Colo., Monday, January 8th, after spending one month with her sister, Mrs. Clark, also deaf.

Coach Neesam's cagers of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf lost to the Beloit All Stars at Beloit, Wis., Saturday evening, by 21 to 25. They will play the Beloit Ramquists and Janesville Vocationists next Wednesday.

The quarantine at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf was raised Saturday, and the pupils were permitted to leave the Institution grounds. They are advised to take the measure as a preventative against the epidemic of the "flu," which is prevalent in the city of Delavan, Wis.

While about one hundred farmers around Delavan, Wis., held a meeting at the state deaf school gymnasium, January 23d, the visitors were conducted through the departments of the school by Superintendent T. Emery Bray. A gymnastic exhibition, by a class of girls under the direction of Miss E. Ellison, was given. The school is well equipped to handle such a gathering with its large campus and comfortable and spacious assembly hall seating 600 people. All persons attending are extended the privilege of visiting the several departments of the school, including the barns and herds.

THIRD FLAT

427 S. Robey Street.

Reserved for

Fanwood Alumni Association

May 25th, 1929

The Capital City

The special meeting of that branch of the National Research Commission, studying the deaf, February 1st and 2d, drew nationally known deaf men to the National Capital in the persons of Dr. J. Schuyler Long, Principal of the Iowa School, President F. P. Gibson of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, and Prof. J. A. McIlvaine of the Mt. Airy School.

President A. L. Roberts of the National Association of the Deaf, because of stress of work at the home office of the N. F. S. D., of which he is Grand Treasurer, was unable to be present. Besides the above named gentlemen, there were quite a number of Superintendents of Schools for the Deaf in attendance.

A number of the local Frats gathered at the Hay-Adams apartment hotel one evening to pay their respects to their Grand President.

Rev. A. D. Bryant, who has been confined with a cold since December 9th, resumed his preaching in the pulpit on Sunday evening, January 27th, which greatly delighted the deaf community. He is dear to them as they are to him. His theme was on "God is in Nature," which he described or rather portrayed beautifully and clearly.

Rev. Bryant wishes to thank the church people and deaf of Washington, for their ever loving thoughts in sending him flowers, letters, etc. At the close of his service, he pleaded with us to heed our watchword "The best is yet to be."

Rev. Philip Joseph Hasenstab, of Chicago, came to Baltimore, Md., Saturday, January 26th, to attend the dedication ceremony of the Christ M. E. Church on Sunday, January 27th, of which Rev. D. E. Moylan is pastor.

That day the gate of Gallaudet College was opened wide at five o'clock, the chapel was filled with students, teachers and friends, who were waiting for Rev. Hasenstab's appearance, as he was to deliver a lecture. But they were disappointed, and at the Baptist Church on that evening, the Rev. Bryant and the congregation were at the tip-top of anticipation to greet Mr. Hasenstab, but he did not make his appearance. We presume, the dedication celebration in Baltimore, kept Rev. Mr. Hasenstab from coming to Washington.

Division No. 46, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, is contemplating a "Variety Social," at Northeast Masonic Temple on the night of the ninth of February. Our "Jerry" Ferguson, president of No. 46, promises a wonder thing for every one. It is hoped it will have a record-breaking crowd. Mr. A. J. Parker is chairman, and admission ticket is twenty-five cents per adult. It is under the auspices of the Division No. 46.

The National Literary Society will hold its regular monthly meeting on the night of February 20th, at the Masonic Temple. Our "Jerry" Ferguson will give a talk. Mr. Ridings, a student of Gallaudet College, will give a talk on his "Trip to Florida." A declamation will be given by Mrs. W. P. Souder, one of the beauties of the city. It will be one of the finest programs of the season. Come and see it.

Don't forget that February 13th is the next date for St. Barnabas' Mission to the Deaf, at the Parish House of St. Mark's Church. Our missionary will give a lecture, so avail yourself and be present, for it will be an intellectual feast for you, one and all.

Mrs. William Elliott accompanied Mrs. Keyser to visit friends in Baltimore on Sunday, January 27th.

During last January Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy preached in Charleston on the 24th; Hunting, the 25th; and Wheeling, the 27th; and on the 28th he stopped at Romney, West Va., to visit the school for the deaf.

Mr. W. W. Duvall's brother and wife, of Baltimore, Md., were the guests of the Duvalls two Saturdays ago. They entertained at a card party. Among the invited guests were Mrs. Ferd Harrison, Mrs. S. B. Allev, Mr. and Mrs. Quinley, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parker. Delicious refreshments were served, and they had a grand time.

Mr. W. P. Souder and Mrs. Lowell, who have been laid up for three weeks with mild "flu," were seen at the Baptist Church saying "Hello" to everybody.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Stewart entertained the members at the Gallaudet College Alumni at their residence on the night of January 30th. Fantan, Bridge and "500" were played. Delicious refreshments were served.

It was quite a late hour when each one bade the other "Good Night," all voting the meeting one of the best held. The Rev. Dr. Philip Joseph Hasenstab, M. E. Missionary to the deaf in Chicago and surrounding places, was one of the honored guests. Dr. Hasenstab had come East to attend the dedication of the New Methodist Church in Baltimore on the 27th, and stopped off in Washington to visit his *Alma Mater* and friends. He left for home Thursday, January 31st.

The son of Mrs. Ferd Harrison and his bride (Miss Dolores Magee)

who were married December 31st, received congratulations with gifts. They are staying with Mrs. Ferd Harrison.

We wish to correct that Miss Mabel Claire Hoyle, who went to North Carolina for the holidays last December, has not returned to the city as reported. Her society is missed here.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

FANWOOD

Last week, Cadet First-Sergeant Felix Kowalewski received a letter from his uncle, John A. Klauin, who is captain of the S. S. Eclipse, at present at Cebu, Philippine Islands. The letter was so interesting that it is given below:—

S. S. Edipse, Palupandoo, P. I.

Dear Nephew:

We had a good typhoon all right. It started yesterday morning and the wind blew a howling gale and it rained cats and dogs all day and night. We were alongside the pier, and put out all lines and towing wires. Whenever one carried away, we put out another. There also was a big Japanese steamer, *Yepiwu Maru*, at anchor in the bay. She was dragging both anchors, then she tried to get under way, but could not, and at 10 A.M. she was blown ashore. Up to noon we were all right, but after dinner the wind shifted more south, and raised more sea and a strong current commenced to run north. Seas commenced to beat against the ship side, and heavy spray came over the decks. We discarded our oilskins, somebody lost theirs by the wind tearing them up. Water was running out of my sea boots (topside). We looked like drowned rats, but were kept busy. By this time, our ship commenced to move about and bang against the wharf with the seas, the current running about seven miles an hour. Very heavy strain on our mooring, and they carried away often. Then the big towing wire carried away (1½ inches in diameter). We put out double, but about 4 P.M., everything looked awful bad, our big ship was shivering and shaking and all lines we had were out. Then the current swung the stern out and carried away nine eight-inch Manila hawsers and the after towing wire. We let go the forward moorings, then full speed astern towards sea, as that was our only chance to keep off the beach. We left three sailors on the wharf as they were tending our lines. No ship ever left the wharf so quick before. Our engines managed to keep us clear of the banks, as we were drifting with the current and wind. Raining all the time, could hardly see anything. We let go our anchors to 160 fathoms and hoped they would hold, and they did.

This morning the weather was much better, overcast and raining, but not blowing so much. We could see where we were, and shifted our anchorage to a better place. Up till night we had no communication with the shore. Our three sailors must be having a good time. Hope to get this letter ashore somehow. We are all right again, of course, there was no danger of drowning if the ship did go ashore, but the custom guards and checkers were scared to death, they thought that the end was near.

One of the advantages a deaf man has over the hearing man is the possibility of long distance conversation. The wife of our genial printing instructor, Mr. Renner, has been for the past two weeks at the Sloane Maternity Hospital, which is about two blocks above the Institution printing office. The windows of the latter and those of the hospital face each other. The past few days at noon-time, Mr. Renner, from the printing office window, through the medium of the sign language, talked to his wife, who had sufficiently recovered to come to her window, on the thirteenth floor of the hospital.

Mr. Frank M. Driggs, Superintendent, School for the Deaf, Ogden, Utah; Mr. Elwood A. Stevenson, a former teacher at Fanwood, now Superintendent and Principal of the California School for the Deaf, and Dr. J. Schuyler Long, Principal, Iowa School for the Deaf, were visitors at the Institution on Monday, February 4th.

The Fanwood basket-ball team played its annual game with the Peekskill Military Academy on their court last Saturday, and had to be content with the smaller end of the 50-16 score.

P. M. A.	G	F	T	Fanwood	G	F	T
Pott'ger, rf	3	0	6	Hirson, rf	1	1	3
Alex' der, lf	0	0	0	Capocci, rf	0	0	0
Brasted, lf	7	2	16	Giord'o, lf	5	0	10
Dunn, lf	1	1	1	Ovary, c	1	0	2
Ed' lf	0	0	0	Koplov, c	1	0	0
Graham, c	3	4	10	Salam'di, lg	0	1	1
Moose, c	2	1	5				
Flaherty, rg	5	0	10				
Carph' ter, rg	0	0	0				
Humph'ys, lg	0	0	0				
Pottsdon, lg	1	0	2				
	21	8	50		7	2	16

Referee—Barkley. Timekeeper Gabriel. Score—Glass.

Miss Michalena L. Carroll, our Art Director, returned to school on Monday, January 28th, after an illness of two weeks.

Mrs. LeGrand Lockwood and Mrs. Francis B. Thurber of the Ladies' Committee, made a tour of inspection of the Institution on Wednesday, the 30th of January.

Miss Mary Lewis, who has been in charge of our laundry department for many years, received word that her mother, who was in her ninetieth year and who lived in County Kerry, Ireland, had passed away on January 10th last. She had enjoyed good health until she contracted "flu," just a few days previous to her death. The sympathy of Miss Lewis' many friends is extended to her.

Mrs. Gardner returned to Fanwood last Monday from Johnson City, Tenn., where she had been staying for some time.

Dr. Fox has been under the doctor's care at home for the past few days.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Friends were shocked when word came from Toledo saying that Mr. Isaac Shimp had been taken by death January 27th. The Shimp family all had the flu about Christmas time and Mr. Shimp never fully recovered, but was supposed to be improving. He was about 47 years old and had been employed in the Overland Co. for some years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Shimp, *nee* Niswonger, received their education at the Ohio school. Mr. Shimp was a good, industrious worker, living and doing for his family, who can always think of him as a loving husband and father. Aside from his widow, he is survived by three sons, Emerson, Robert and Isaac, Jr., all of whom have been students in the Ohio school.

The family was a well-known one and has the sympathy of numerous Ohio friends. The funeral was held on January 31st, and burial was at Brookville, near Dayton.

Miss Oletha Brothers, of Cincinnati, charming as ever, has taken Miss Gleason's place till the latter has sufficiently recovered from her recent operation to resume her duties. Having Miss Brothers in Columbus has greatly gladdened a young man who is from the state of Oregon, but holds a good position with a firm near Columbus.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hoy, of Cincinnati, will be pleased to learn that their son, Carson Hoy, has been made Mayor and assistant prosecutor of his home town, Mt. Healthy, and he is pleasing his friends in that suburb of Cincinnati. He is a graduate of the Mt. Healthy High School and of the University of Cincinnati Law School. While his parents are not now living at Mt. Healthy, young Mr. Hoy has preferred staying there and is seeing that his village is keeping up with others in all improvements. Surely his deaf parents have a right to be proud of their son.

Mrs. Laverna Carr Pumphrey, of Zanesville, reports the death, in California, of Mr. George Moesser, whose wife was an Ohio girl, Mary Rose, sister of Mr. Raymond Rose, of Scioto County. Mrs. Moesser will probably leave California to make her home with her aged mother in Ohio.

At the recent entertainment for the general assembly at the school, Governor Cooper was a late comer, owing to speaking engagements. The first ones to greet him were some of the students, and the governor seemed delighted with the hearty welcome he received from them. Later he was met by Dr. Jones.

Mrs. Iva Davis, the ninety-year-old mother of Mr. A. B. Davis, of Trenton, Michigan, died last week at her home in Sandusky. She was the grandmother of Mrs. August Becker, of Columbus.

Mr. Samuel Kaufman, of West Liberty, died at Grant Hospital, Columbus, January 20th, following an operation. He was 55 years old. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman were residents of the Ohio Home for a short time last summer.

Mr. William Krallman, graduate of the Illinois School, and Mr. Rudolph Gamblin, of the Texas School, who were hiking from Gallaudet College to Flint, Michigan, stopped over to visit the Ohio School. They expect to secure work at Flint. Like most present day hikers, they were given an auto ride from a town in West Virginia, to Columbus.

While the flu has not caught any of the students at our school, there are several teachers suffering with it and absent from their school duties. With the flu so epidemic in the city it is a wonder our students have escaped it so far.

A bill introduced into the Legislature calls for the abolishment of the state bindery and the work to be done by prisoners at the penitentiary. If this becomes a law, nearly a dozen deaf people will be minus their jobs, as the state bindery has always employed deaf men and women.

Only a small crowd turned out to the mission meeting at Trinity Parish House, Friday evening. The wind was blowing furiously and the mercury sliding rapidly, so many were not brave enough to face the elements. Mr. Work was made president; Miss Edith Biggam, secretary, and Mr. Ohlemacher retained as treasurer.

Rev. F. Smielau was greeted with a good crowd Sunday. Somehow Rev. Smielau never seems to be preaching, just giving a heart to heart talk to his audience.

According to the daily press, a mute by the name of George Ryans, aged 80, was struck and killed by a B. & O. train near Troy. He had been living at the county home near Troy.

We saw in a manufacturing report that Ohio leads all the country in the number of factories turning out washing machines. From that you may all know that this state is doing its duty to keep the world clean.

E.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

On Saturday evening, February 2d, Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D., held its annual "Frolie" at the Turngemeinde Hall, Broad Street and Columbia Avenue. It was a cold evening, as it was all day, but otherwise the weather was most favorable to attend such an event. However, when noses were counted, the number was about the same as last year, a little short of four hundred. Of this number, only about a half hundred were in masquerade, which seems to show that the greater number were not particularly fond of making a show of themselves, but were content with enjoying dancing. Mr. William L. Davis was fooled by his better half, who made believe that she did not care to attend the event and then slipped out, leaving him to go alone. At the Frolie, Mr. Davis was taken by surprise to find that Mrs. Davis was masquerading as a Dutch boy. The grotesque head was one of pre-historic man, so out of proportion the body as to make the greatest hit and afford the most amusement.

The other impersonations, though clever, realistic or funny, where the kind that are usually seen at such an event. Three prizes were awarded for the best displays. New York, Paterson, N. J., Washington, D. C., Wilmington, Del., Reading, Pa., and a few other places, were represented at the Frolie. All in all, it was both a successful and enjoyable event.

A list of "boosters" was issued with the order of dances for the first time.

The Frolie Committee consisted of Francis J. O'Donnell, Chairman, Howard S. Ferguson, J. A. Goldstein, William Foster, J. J. Meenan, and Nathan Schwartz, all of whom deserve credit for making the event a success.

Gilpin Hall, the new gymnasium building of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, was formally opened December 11th, 1928.

Mr. Edwin Gallaudet Petersen, a new teacher at the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, will make his first appearance before the Clerc Literary Association on February 7th. He will give current events. No other arrangements will be made by the Association until after the season of Lent.

The Right Rev. Julius Atwood, former Bishop of Arizona, confirmed a class at All Souls' Church for the Deaf on January 27th last.

Members of All Souls' Parish gave an entertainment at the parish-house on Saturday evening, January 26th. A playlet, entitled "The Hoodlum Army," was presented and provided a good deal of amusement. A movie show was next given and refreshments followed, all included in the price of admission. The entertainment was for the benefit of the church.

Mr. Timothy F. Hyde, a student of Gallaudet College over forty years ago, and a former resident of Maryland, in association with one of his hearing brothers, conducts a cigar and grocery store in Mt. Airy. We have met him and found him a most genial person. He lived in West Philadelphia for a time before going to Mt. Airy.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver N. Krause have purchased a home of their own, and their address now is No. 841 Greenleaf Street, Allentown, Pa. May the couple enjoy it!

We have just learned that Robert O. Fletscher, a student at the Episcopal Divinity School, has been offered a position in the Province of Sewanee by a committee of Bishops in the South. Mr. Fletscher has accepted the offer and expects to start working next June or July. Mr. Fletscher has been helping Rev. Mr. W. M. Smaltz at All Souls' Church for the past two years.

Mr. J. S. Long, of the Iowa School for the Deaf, and Mr. McIlvaine, of Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf, are expected to attend the convention in Washington, D. C., as members of the Rockefeller Research Council. That council is interested in the education of the deaf. While in the East, Mr. Long will be the guest of Superintendent Gruver for a couple of days. The chairman of the C. L. A. says he is almost sure Mr. Long will give the society a lecture on Thursday, February 14th.

Mr. Howard E. Thompson, who taught at the New Jersey School for the Deaf for twenty years, was visiting All Souls' Church on Sunday, February 3d. He was interested in the moving-picture machine, put up by Rev. Mr. Smaltz, assisted by a few mechanics. Mr. Thompson is at present in the moving picture business and is making a success. He was accompanied by his wife, daughter, Miss Esther Fousman and Miss Savercool.

Talk about optimists! We have just read that membership cards are still held, and dues paid by more than 36,000 ex-bartenders!

Blessed are the poor that have no credit. They pay cash and have no easy payments to torment them.

BALTIMORE

For many years the members of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church for the Deaf of Baltimore, Md., had no place of worship they could call their own, and were compelled to meet in whatever place had been granted to them by district churches. Despite these handicaps, the work progressed in a splendid way.

In April of last year, the congregation of Bethany, at Lexington and Calhoun Streets, Baltimore, having disbanded, the Official Board gratuitously deeded to the City Missionary and Church Extension Society, for the permanent use of the Deaf, the beautiful and commodious chapel on Calhoun Street provided sufficient funds were raised to pay off an existing mortgage of \$2,500, and to remodel and redecorate the chapel. In a short time, many hearing friends and members of the Church generously responded to an appeal for funds, the mortgage was paid off, and all necessary inside improvements taken care of—making it a very beautiful and inspiring house of worship of which the deaf may well be proud—and call their own. Rev. Daniel E. Moylan is pastor of the Church.

On January 27th, the church was reopened with a fitting program of exercises, which lasted throughout the day.

In the morning, the Reverend Dr. Philip J. Hasenstab, pastor of the Chicago Mission for the Deaf, conducted the service. His inspiring sermon impressed the audience deeply. Assisted by Rev. W. F. Roberts and Rev. D. E. Moylan, Rev. Dr. Hasenstab partook of the Lord's Supper.

At two o'clock, Thelma Lee, daughter of William Wilson and Alice Mary Matthews Woolford, was baptized by Rev. Mr. Moylan, Dr. Ely, of Gallaudet College, reading the service orally. At three o'clock, the large church was filled to capacity with a mixed congregation.

The program was as follows:—

Hymn—"Lead, Kindly, Light"	by Miss Clara Wheeler
Address	by Mr. Ignatius Bjorlee
Hymn—"Rock of Ages"	by Rev. Mr. Moylan
Address	by Mr. Charles E. Moylan
Hymn—"Nearer, My God, To Thee"	by Miss Myrtle Nelson
Sermon	by Rev. Dr. J. S. German
Hymn—"Abide With Me"	by Misses Wheeler and Nelson
Report on finances	by Mr. Charles K. Abrahams

The addresses by Mr. Bjorlee and Mr. Moylan, son of Rev. Mr. Moylan, concerned the Deaf and their opportunities.

Rev. Dr. German, Superintendent of City Missionary Society, took as his text "And he brought him to Jesus"—St. John 1-42.

Mr. Abrahams spoke about the finances required in remodeling and redecorating the church, amounting to between \$2500 and 3000.

Dr. German called for cash donations and pledges and in half an hour contribution amounting to \$487 were received.

Dr. C. R. Ely, of Gallaudet College, and Professor Ignatius Bjorlee, Superintendent of the Maryland State School for the Deaf, ably interpreted. The hymns were rendered in beautiful and graceful signs by Misses Wheeler and Nelson, teachers of the Maryland School for Colored Deaf at Overlea, Md.

Beautiful singing by the Choir of Monument M. E. Church marked the program.

In the evening the program was opened with the hymn "Abide With Me," by Misses Wheeler and Nelson.

Rev. Dr. Ridgley district superintendent, spoke on the subject of "a model church, which was well received.

He laid emphasis on leading a righteous life, prayer, financial help and soul winning. Closing, he read the discipline form of dedicating the Church for the worship of God, and then pronounced the benediction. Louise Foxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Foxwell, interpreted.

Rev. Mr. Moylan announced the gift to the church, of a leather-bound family Bible by Mrs. John A. Trundle. The Bible was dated back in the year 1828 and belonged to her late father, William R. Barry, at one time President of the Board of Trustees of the Maryland School for the Deaf.

The Ladies' Aid Society, under direction of Mrs. Martha Fraley, president, arranged and served dinner and supper to visitors in the library room of the Church.

Mr. Bernsdoff, Baptist Missionary to the Deaf of Washington and Baltimore, gave a brief but impressive talk.

Among the out-of-town visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. Faupel and child, Mr. B. Golden from Frederick, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smoak, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Trundle, of Centerville, Md.

Before leaving Baltimore for Washington, D. C., on the 28th, Dr. Hasenstab had the pleasure of accompanying Rev. Mr. Moylan on a visit to the Maryland School for Colored Deaf at Overlea. Dr. Hasenstab's instructive talk to the pupils was enjoyed by all who were present. From Washington he will return to his duties in Chicago.

Leisure is sweet after work well done.

Gallaudet College

It was with more hilarity than could be caused by a mere close victory that the students returned from George Washington University, Saturday night, after having decisively downed their opponents, 39 to 29. I say it was more than an ordinary victory for us, since Gallaudet and George Washington University have been bitter rivals for many years in all branches of sport.

Although G. W. U. is in our own class, we have grown apprehensive about playing them of late, on account of their unnecessary and actually malevolent roughness. We have usually been the winners in these meets, but more often than not we come out of the game with injuries inflicted by our rivals. This condition has given rise to so much bitter contention that the George Washington men now will stop at almost nothing to win. Foch's favorite maxim is "Victory is a thing of the will," and so it proved to be for our men entered the court with set teeth, determined to win this game and win it fairly. A referee, who obviously favored our opponents and did nothing to curb their roughness, and a scorer, who didn't even know how to keep score in the regular way, only increased this determination.

The game was as thrilling as a big auto race and kept the spectators on their toes throughout the game. Gallaudet led off, and within a few minutes of the opening whistle had a 12-2 lead. Then, however, the G. W. U. center broke out with a succession of baskets that tied the score, and from that point on to the last few minutes it was a neck-and-neck race. At the half the score stood 18-17, but during the remainder of the game the Silents managed to keep a slim margin of victory between them and the Colonials. Frequent attempts on the part of Dyer's rival to trip or injure him led to Ringle and Dyer changing places, which gave Dyer a better chance on the floor, as Ringle is a heavy fellow and not easily upset. A few minutes before the whistle blew the score was 30 to 29, but then the Gallaudet line tightened, with the result that we made 9 counters while holding G. W. U. scoreless. Then the whistle blew. The Colonials were a bitter, angry lot, but the Gallaudet rosters almost tipped over the bus in their exhilaration.

Unless G. W. U. improves its tactics, we may have to cancel all future engagements with them or it may lead to riots, such as have been marking the feud between Howard and Lincoln Colleges in the South.

The meeting of the National Research Council in Washington this week has brought to Gallaudet many distinguished visitors, whom we were only too glad to see. A number of superintendents and principals have been among us from time to time, but those we were especially glad to meet were Dr. Long, Mr. McIlvaine, Mr. Gibson, Mr. Stevenson, Dr. Jones, Mr. Cloud and Mr. Roberts. There may be others I can't recall just now, but I hope my omissions will be forgiven. Enough to say that their presence was greatly enjoyed. The further fact that they are all gathered with the common purpose of helping the deaf and improving their lot as far as is humanly possible, brings a feeling of thankfulness and friendship to our hearts.

We sincerely hope their efforts will be crowned with a large measure of success. The Reverend Mr. Hasenstab visited his *Alma Mater*, after stopping over in Baltimore to help in the dedication of the new Methodist Church there. He spent much of his time visiting classes and talking with the students. It is our hope that he returned to Chicago with a pleasant impression of the college and students.

The Mid-Winter Dance was a success from every point of view. Not so many of the students attended, but those who did made the evening a delightful one, forgetting their troubles and work in dancing, laughing merriment. During the intermission refreshments were served and the students were given a chance to meet their old superintendents in the chapel. For the benefit of the visitors, Miss Dela Kittle son, '26, spoke a few words of welcome, which are worthy of being reproduced verbatim:—

Ladies and Gentlemen—distinguished visitors—As a representative of the student body of Gallaudet College, I am here to extend to you a very cordial welcome, and to say that we feel greatly honored to have you here among us. As this is the only college of its kind in the world, drawing students from all parts of the United States and Canada—from schools where every known method of teaching the deaf is used, you may perhaps find here a wide opportunity for direct personal acquaintance with the deaf. If, therefore, there is anything we can do to help you along in this wonderful work you are trying to achieve, I am sure you will find us more than happy to co-operate with you. We know that the deaf who have for so long been handicapped and so long been set apart from the rest of the world, will be greatly benefited by your research and discussion. Your efforts will not be in vain—and sincerely we wish you the greatest possible success.

Miss Velma Brassel, '30, whose equal in declamation is hard to find, rendered "The Star Spangled Banner" in such stirring signs that the audience, which had risen in reverence of the song, almost swayed in tune with her inspiring rendition. So beautiful, indeed, was the song, that there is talk of having it done into a movie to be distributed among the deaf of the N. A. D.

Other events of the week deserve mention in detail, but as space is limited, we will have to go over them briefly. The Washington chapter of the Alumni Association met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy. J. Stewart Thursday evening and had a pleasant bridge party. The Normals and several teachers also staged a bridge party in Fowler Hall during the week, and Saturday evening Mr. Sam Craig, principal of the Kendall School, had a number of friends as his guests at an oyster supper. Of course, the students themselves have many a bridge party of their own in any room that happens to be handy, often playing far into the night, providing, of course, that they will be able to have their breakfast at noon the next day.

Considerable interest is being shown in the drive this week for the Community Chest of this city. The students expect to make a collection for the Chest, as our Sunday School has always presented large sums to several of the organizations listed under the Chest. Dr. Hall is handling the Trinidad district very efficiently, and a large number of the teachers and Normals at the college are helping with the house to house canvassing. This district has so far turned in \$3,338, and expects to have still more to its credit before the week closes.

We take this opportunity to thank Mr. Edward P. Clarke, for his kind comments on the Gallaudet column in last week's JOURNAL. The *Buff and Blue*, indeed, covers much that this column cannot present, besides offering many an interesting editorial, snappy locals, detailed accounts of athletic contests, a consensus of Alumni news, and interesting stories and essays, which are not limited to contributions by the students, but include as well comments and observations of outside readers. The readers of the JOURNAL should not be satisfied with the meager notes the Gallaudet correspondent can present, but should enlarge his field of interest by subscribing to the *Buff and Blue* as well.

Program for the future:

Feb. 8.—Basketball, Old Dominion Boat Club. Here.
Feb. 9.—Co-eds basketball at Fairmont, 3:30 P.M. O. W. L. S. Probationary Play, Fowler Hall, 8 P.M.
Feb. 10.—Sunday School Concert in Chapel.
Feb. 15.—Literary Society meeting.
Feb. 16.—Co-ed's basketball at American University, 3:30 P.M. Basketball, Juniata College, here, 8 P.M.

DAVID MUDGETT.

Wheeling, W. Va.

Word was received last Sunday afternoon, January 20th, at St. Matthew's Church, that James Alexander Boyd passed away Saturday morning in Barnesville, Ohio, following a lingering illness of several months' duration, at the home of his brother, where he lived for the past two years, after he had resided in Bellaire for many years as boarder with the Corbett family, being employed at the Benwood (W. Va.) Riverside Tube Mill.

The deceased was born near Hendrysburg, O., about sixty years ago. He received education in Columbus School for the Deaf. He used to work on farms before coming to Bellaire.

While a young man, he was confirmed in St. Matthew's P. E. Church. He was one of the Guild members always showing a cheerful disposition, in spite of twinging nerves he suffered for some time. He contributed liberal interest to Ohio Home for Aged and Infirm, attending every business meeting, his health permitting.

The coincidence is that two great pals—himself and Samuel W. Corbett—departed within scarcely one month.

The funeral service was held on Monday afternoon, at his brother's place, by Rev. W. C. Patterson, of the United Presbyterian Church, Bethesda, O. Interment was in Hendrysburg Cemetery.

Rev. Mr. Koehler, of Scranton, Pa., comes here February 9th, to give a lecture in St. Matthew's and then stays over for Sunday service. The deaf-mutes' Guild is preparing a dinner before the address.

J. C. B.

Reserved
April 27th, 1929
Frank Hoppaugh and His Merry
Mad Gang

Reserved for
Hoboken Silent Club

Central California

I am no insurance agent or salesman, but when a man tells me a hard luck story of his auto being wrecked by a drunk, I ask if he carries insurance. He gets no sympathy from me, but much censure for his poor business sense. A policy carrying full coverage on an auto costing \$125, as his did, would cost \$40 a year or less. If his brother who was driving can prove his case, he can collect from the wreck-er enough to make good the damage, but suppose the drunk has no property and no regular income, he can only look foolish. The insurance company would have taken care of the case, prosecuting for actual and punitive damage and costs of the case, and having the car repaired and made usable at its own expense. As it now is, the owner has to fight the case himself, his car is still a wreck, and he does not know if he can collect damages at all. In time of peace or safety, prepare for war or accident. This owner could spend money on a trip to San Francisco, but he could not spend one cent on insurance. Many papers carry offers of accident and life insurance for one year to subscribers, at a cost of only \$1.50 for the year. Many companies offer year insurance against accident for \$10 to \$15. In either case—automobiles or human insurance—the cost is little, and the benefits great. The auto is out of commission and it may cost him \$40 to \$50 or more to repair it, and he is broke, with no job in sight. If he, himself, was in the auto and had suffered personal injury, he would have doctors' and hospital bills to pay. An accident policy provides for payment of \$250 to \$10,000 for loss of some part of his body or of life. Hospital bills would be paid to a sum not over \$250 for not over three months. And he can gamble. He can not scrip and save for insurance—a sure guarantee—but he can throw away his money on the turn of a card or a wheel or on the drawing of a number, where the chances against his winning are millions and billions. Do not be a fool, but get life, accident and automobile insurance at once. You may not get hurt or killed or your car may escape, but when you do not get hurt, you may be broke. When your car gets wrecked you may not have a cent for repairs and it may get laid up for a long, long time. If you are killed your family or other dependents may be in sore straits. Think it over and get a good policy, with full coverage for your automobile, an accident policy on yourself and your family, and then your future is not so bad.

Mrs. Dan Sherman is in Los Angeles to take care of the two little children of John Sherman, whose wife has been sent to a hospital for the insane. She may bring them back with her.

Dan Sherman is back in Modera with his family.

Eastern and Northern deaf-mutes look at California with longing eyes. Boulder Dam aqueduct and water conservation schemes involving the expenditure of about \$700,000,000 are the magnets. But it will take one year or two just to draw the plans and make ready. Another year or two will be necessary for location or building of subsidiary works. Then actual work on the dam, power houses, aqueduct, salt-water barrier, canals, will begin to last four to seven years. So they can be sure there will be no work calling for additional labor before 1932. So stay away from California, if you want, till after 1932 or 33. Stay back east or north and stick to your job and friends. It is not honey and milk in California.

T. C. MUELLER

Two Thousand Dollars Needed!

The commission for the erection of the statue of De l'Epee has been awarded to Mr. Eugene E. Hannan, of Washington, D. C., against the best sculptors both here and Europe. His model was accepted as being the most unique and striking of all which were submitted to us for inspection.

The pedestal on which the statue is to stand will be built by a reliable firm of monument makers in Buffalo. The base will be of solid Vermont granite and will be ornamental as well as useful, for there will be two seats underneath the statue with the manual alphabet engraved on the front side. It will be fourteen feet long and five feet thick.

This work of art will be one of the outstanding sights of Buffalo and will be unveiled at the convention of the National Association of the Deaf at Buffalo next year.

We need \$2000 more, and if not raised, we will face a deficit and we appeal to you to send in your contribution, no matter how little, without our urging you to do so, for it will save us the expense of printed propaganda. Please send your contribution to

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM,
Treasurer.
168 West 86th Street
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INK.

The use of ink for writing dates back more than 4,000 years. Papyrus of that period have been found to be written in fluid. Ivory black, lamp black and other pigments were used; sometimes the dyes of iron treated with acid made ink for the ancients. Cicero and Pliny report the use of the secretion of the cuttlefish for writing fluid; while gold and silver in liquid form was a favorite with the older Monkish writers.

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143 West 125th Street
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to be held at

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at 7:30 o'clock

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National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Abraham Barr, 1018 East 163d Street, New York City.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, every first Monday of the month. If interested, write for information to division secretary, James P. McGovern, 1535 Taylor Ave., Bronx.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Marcus L. Kenner, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

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Every Sunday
Bible Class 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon 3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and Eighth Streets. Room 15.
Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf.

Detroit Fraternal Club of the Deaf.

2254 Vermont Ave., Cor of Michigan.
Open Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays Michigan Cars pass the doors. Membership open to Frats only. Visitors always welcome.

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Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Club room open the year round. Regular meetings on first Sunday of each month. Visitors always welcome. Merton A. Fielding, President; Eldon E. Birdwell, Secretary.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
Rev. JOHN H. KENT, Vicar
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2d Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon 3 P.M.
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The Guild House is open every evening from 8 to 11 P.M. Men's Club and Women's Parish Aid Society meet the third Thursday of each month at 8 P.M.

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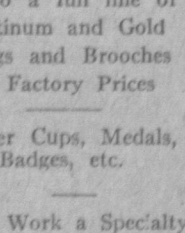
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CHARITY BALL

MARCH 23, 1929

(Particulars Later)

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Smith and Schermerhorn Streets
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BOARD of GOVERNORS
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ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL

auspices of the

Newark Hebrew Association of the Deaf

at the

Y. M. & Y. W. H. A. AUDITORIUM

652 High Street., Newark, N. J.

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1929

at 8 P.M.

ADMISSION, (Wardrobe Included) - - - - - One Dollar

MUSIC by the FAMOUS JAZZ ORCHESTRA

featuring

IVAN THE GREAT

Also

FOUR EUROPEAN PROFFESIONAL WRESTLERS

Ivan the Great will appear in a strong man act—also wrestling as the Main bout!! See him lie on sharp spikes on his bare back with thirty men standing on him and two men hitting an anvil with sledge hammers. See him bend heavy irons with his bare hands and tear telephone books as though they were only tissue paper. See him drive nails into metal covered wood and pick up ten men at one time. Ivan the was the main attraction at the Hippodrome and at all the theatres at the B. F. Keith circuit. His strength is equal to that of ten ordinary men.

Directions—From tube take No. 42 bus. Get off at the corner of High and Kinney Streets.

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Benefit Margraf Club

Given under the auspices of

Margraf Club

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143 West 125 Street
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Saturday, March 16, 1929

at 8 P.M.

Admission 50 cets

GOOD MUSIC FOR DANCING

BASKET BALL & DANCE

GIVEN BY

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BUILDING FUND

BROWNSVILLE SILENT LASSIES
Misses Egan, Tichner, Siegel, Brenneisen
Christoffers, Rosengreen, Palazzata, formerly of Fanwood A. A.

vs.
Y. W. H. A. of Borough of Brooklyn

BROWNSVILLE SILENTS

vs.
MARGRAF CLUB

HECKSCHER FOUNDATION BUILDING

1 East 104th Street, Corner 5th Avenue
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Saturday, Feb. 23, 1929

at 8:15 P.M.

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GOOD MUSIC FOR DANCING

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NINTH ANNUAL GAMES Fanwood Athletic Association

MAY 30, 1929

PARTICULARS LATER

DINNER DANCE

Woman's Parish Aid Society
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(Particulars later)

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National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

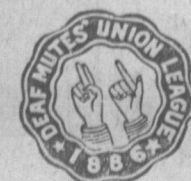
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on

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